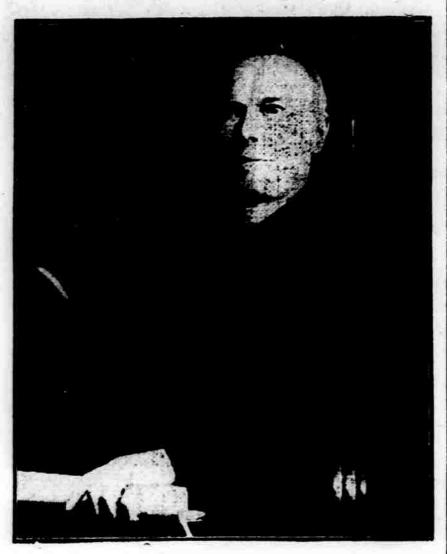
# **EXTRACT FROM LETTER** OF FATHER O'REGAN

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Extract from a letter of Rev. Father P. M. O'Regan to a friend.) ST. LOUIS, Nov. 11, 1905.

bear friend \* \* \* \* Like you, I had a double rupture, and for many years I endured the inconvenience of a truss, suffering at every jolt, cough and sneeze. One side was effectually cured by a surgical operation, but I was laid up for six weeks. I feared an operation on the other side on account of my age, nearly seventy years old. I heard of Dr. Lewin's method, and I spoke to some who were cured by him. He began treatment on me September 11, 1905, and in six weeks I was cured, without pain or the loss of a day from duty.

His system is simple—a well-adapted truss, while under treatment, and an injection of some liquid from a fine needle into the muscles, uniting the edges and closing the opening perfectly. Go to him, and in about six weeks you will be cured and rejoice as I do. \* \*

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For further information on the subject of Rupture, Dr. Lewin can be consulted and will personally examine you free of charge at his office, 908 Star Building, 12th and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo.

# HIT BY ENGINE, SUFFERER LIES 25 YEARS IN BED.

Broken Bones Knitted, but Man Went Blind and Wife, by Reading.

Lost Her Sight. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Medina, N. Y. Nov. is. No more re-markable example of vitality has been displayed than that of Charles Hatch, who on North Academy street

while crossing the railroad some miles east of Medina about twenty-five years ago Mr Hatch was struck by an engine and hories some distance. He survived the injuries but for two or three years it was thought he would die. Finally he was confined to his bed and has been there for the past twenty-one years, never leaving it except when lifted from one bed to have another. all these years be has gradually In all these years be has grainally grown were until the end All the broken bones keinted and the wounds healed, but he was mable to recover, and there he has remained for unward of two decades, attended only by his wife Very moderate means made the employment of any hole are not of the question and erate means made the employment of any heip whatever out of the question, and not only the task of attending to the wants of the invalid devolved upon her, but that of maintaining them both. As he was unable to move much he read constantly, and in time he less the use of his eyes to such an extent that only the largest objects were discernible in later

largest objects were alsociative to spears. Then his wife took up the added task of reading to him, and she, too, succumbed to the persistent practice, and for rome time past has been unable to read at all. Yet he lived on and on, and through the orders over size gave up hope, nor was the least despendent but took a most active interest in all about him. He conce began an action against the railroad company for damages but it was commenced too late and he was beaten by the statute. late and he was beaten by the statute

l'aisted When Awarded \$5,000. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

working in the hotel laundry, fainted when a jury gave a verdict for \$5,000. The case was tried in Justice Truax's court. Miss Flanagan told how she sustained the injury and was corroborated by other women employed in the laundry, who said the accident was not the fault of the plaintiff.

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Mrs. Webb's husband and the engineer
of the hotel swore Mrs. Finnagan had been SALT OF GREAT LAKE

INCRUSTS LARGE DUCK. Water So Thoroughly Saturated It Will Dissolve No More. Declares Ltab Man.

Salt Lake City, Nov. 18—Captain D. L. Davis is exhibiting a feature in Great Salt Lake phenomena that is of remarkable interest. It is in the shape of a duck shot near Saltair, and whose entire breast is innear Saltair, and whose entire breast is incrusted with salt crystals. Captain Davis says this has never inspensed before and is a sure indication that the waters of the great lake have reached. In the steady shrinkage that has been going on for the last fifteen years or over, a point of precipitation, that is the point where it will dissolve no more sait.

The sait crystals accumulated on the fowl in this way. In the past, as a water fewl would rise from the water, the same would roll off in drops, leaving the feathers clear. But now the water is so intensaty sait and sticky that the water year, it was not sait and sticky that the water year. would roll off in drops, leaving the feath-ers clear. But now the water is so intensa-ity sait and sticky that the water votalizes instead of failing off, leaving the sait crys-tals behind attached to the feathers of the light. Captain Davis cays the only way the bird can get rid of the saity attachment is to get into fresh water.

Desert Rich Grazing Lands.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Butte, Neb. Nov 18-lide grazing land, consisting of thousands of acres of excellent grass sufficient to neovide feed for many herds of cattle, never has been occuried by cattlemen in the northwest part of the State.

It is stated that but few of the men who own hig herds have been making any money in the past ten years, and many of them are so budly in debt shat they are leaving the country as fast as they

New York, Nov. 18 - Lizzie Flanagan, who sued Mrs. Currie Jenke Welsh, owner of the Broadway Central Hetel, for \$25.00 can get their families to a safe place, free from the haunting creditor.

Wrecked Holliswood Arrives at New York From San Francisco After a Remarkable Voyage Lusting 324 Days.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Nov. 18.—A weather-beaten four-masted schooner sailed in slowly through the Narrows, and anchored in the lower bay. She was nearly down to her rail in the water, indicating a full cargo. She lacked paint over large areas, and such of her canvas as was not clewed up was patched and stained. The vessel hore every evidence of a long and stormy voyage.

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The new arrival was immediately the pubject of comment on board a score of other vessels.

"There's something mighty familiar about that schooner," remarked one sailor, "but I can't seem to place her."

"She looks to me like the Holliswood out o' Boston," said another, "but the Holliswood's a bark."

"Fark, nuthin'," was the rejoinder. "The Holliswood used to be a bark, but she was made over into a barkentine in Frisco list year, but, say, she has the lines of the old Holliswood's hull."

"Well, nien, that schooner's the Holliswood, all right," observed the mate, who had ocen tooking at her through a pair of gassee. "I can make out her name."

And, sure enough, the Holliswood, bark, barkentine, and schooner, all inside of a year at that, she proved to be, 324 days out from San Francisco. She carried the first outgo of asphisitum from the Pacific to the Ariantic Coast. Moreover, she had changed ewers, skipper and crew since last she stuck her nose into the Guif Stream.

The story of the Holliswood's wander-

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The Holliswood was built in East Boston in 1888. Her tonnage is 1.001. Her original owner was Captain E. M. Knight, her rkipper. She was a bark then, and such she remained until some time last year, with Captain knight still in command. When on a voyage from Australia to San Francisco she ran fout of a typhoon and was dismasted. She was picked up and towed into San Francisco. Captain Knight made up his mind to sellher, and found a purchaser in rendeton Bros. of this city.

At this period in her history the Holliswood became a barkentine. New masts were stepped, and the only one to carry square riaging was the foremast. Then the Pendletona decided upon an experiment in maritime traffic, and the bargentine was stocked with a full cargo of California asphaitum in barreis. Captain Warren went overland from this city to command her, and the Holliswood in her new gear put to sea.

A short run down the Pacific Coast and the vessel was in troube again. She ran into a series of gales, and before they blew themselves out she was in as bad a plight as ever. Her masts broke short off and the litter covered the deck and trailed over side.

When the storm had abated sufficiently jury masts were rigged and it look several months to make them.

The vessel had had such hard luck as a bark and harkentine that it was decided to make her over once more. The stumps of the masts were pulled out and an extra footing was made on the keelson for another stick. The remaining foremast spars were cut into booms, and the square rigging was stowed away or sold, and on May & the four-masted schooner Holliswood emerged from the harbor of San Pedro. She continued down the coast and around the Horn without encountering other than the average mishaps incident to that always hasardous voyage.

She made the voyage from San Pedro in 129 days, stopping at Rio de Janeiro to replenish her stores.

Pendleton Bros. have not figured out whether or not it is a profitable venture to carry asphaltum around the Horn.

# SHERIFF FEE SYSTEM UPSET.

New York Supreme Court Hands
Down a New Decision.

ATHLETICS TO

New York, Nov. 18.—The Appeliate Division of the Supreme Court has just handed down a decision upsetting the old custom and providing a new system for collecting Sheriff's fees. By the new system the county of New York will benefit to the amount of many thousands of delages.

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The decision says that attorneys for plaintiffs shall be liable in attachment suits to the Sheriff for his poundage and other fees. Herestofore, where cases were settled it has been held that the Sheriff's fees could not be recovered. The decision upsets this view of the matter.

The decision was handed down in the case of Sarah Mills against Charles C. Millef. The Millers are husband and wife. They became estranged and, although Mrs. Miller was well-to-do, she brought suit against her husband to attach railroad securities valued at \$126.000 for her maintenance. She obtained the attachment and Sheriff Mitchell L. Erlanger levied upon the securities.

The Millers became reconciled, and an order was served upon the Sheriff discontinuing the attachment. Sheriff Erlanger's counsel, Maurice B. Blumenthal, held that the county was entitled to the payment of the Sheriff's fees, which amounted to \$2.275. Payment was refused and the matter was carried to the Appellate Division, where it was decided that the Sheriff, having performed his duty, was entitled to his fees.

FIND MAN DYING OF THIRST.

# Train Crew Saves Prospector in California Desert.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Randsburg, Cal. Nov. 18.—A man named Richardson was rescued from death by thirst by the crew of a freight train between Rodriguez and Kramer, on the Santa Fe. The engineer saw what he supposed was a man lying between the rails and stopped his train. It proved to be a man's coat made into a bundle, with a \$400 hank draft pinned to the upper side. The man was found a short distance away, where he had crawled to die, and was taken on board the train and removed to Burstow.

After getting some water he begged for more. He mid he had come from Death Valley. He said he had two burros, but they had both died of thirst near the railthey had both died of thirst near the rail road. He himself had been without water for forty-eight hours.

# BOAR ROUTS MAN WITH GUN. Chases Huntsman Up Tree and

Stands Guard Below.

REPUBLIC SPRINTAL Valpariso, Ind., Nov. is—The Kankakee region seems to be infested with wild boars. Eugene Stanton was hunting ducks a few days ago when he was startled by a savage grunt. A few seconds later a victous member of the pachidermata family came into view, its curved tusks gleaming menacingly as it rushed toward the hunter.

hunter.
Stanton was not loaded for boar, and
he sprinted to the nearest tree, a quarter
of a mile away, which he reached and
climbed just as the beast made a dash

at his heels.

Not caring to further enrage the boar by discharging a load of duck shot at it. Stanton finally attracted the attention of two other hunters, who gave the boar such a peppering of shot that it fied.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Colfax Wash, Nov. 18.—Compelled at the point of a gun in the hands of a hold-up man to take off his chocs and cost and surrender them to the footpad is the unique experience of a farmer living near Diamond, fifteen miles west of here.

The farmer telephoned the facts to Sheriff Canutt, but was so excited he could scarcely talk, and his name was not understood.

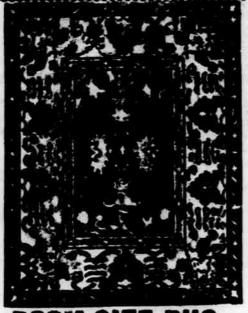
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The hold-up occurred in broad daylight, while the farmer was plowing. The footpad was walking on the railroad, and neing the farmer at work in the field, walked in where he was plowing and commanded, "Hands up." The farmer obeyed, but he had no money, so the footpad compelled him to give up his garments.



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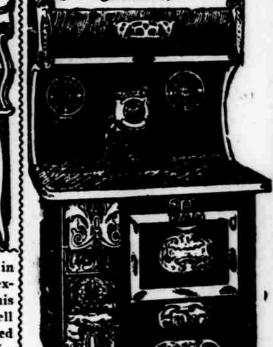


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Doctor Gulich Says Descendants of Town-Bred People Face Peril -Exercise for Young a Serious Problem.

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Chicago, Nov. 18—Athletics as a means for redeeming the third and fourth generations of city-bred men and women from physical decay out the property of the director of physical training in the public achools of New York, before the day could be as a means the tity of the director of physical training in the public achools of New York, before the day could be achools of New York, before the day could be achools of New York, before the day could be achools of New York, before the day could be achools of New York, before the day could be achools of New York, before the day could be achools of New York, before the day could be achools of New York, before the day could be achools of New York, before the day of the bear on the question, to create the problem of the problem. The city children particularly in the foreign colonies, do not know to play.

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Twice Prevented From Casting in the complicated industrial system?

"It is a well-known fact that 50 per cent of the population of this country are enervated. How can this be remedied? Not only the necessity but the possibility of handwork and labor of the body is gone from the great American clifes. This generation derives its strength and energy from an early life in the country or from country-born fathers and mothers. But something must be done for the children whom we have brought into birth and must raise in the milast of crowded cities.

"First of all, we must fight against the school deek. No child can sit for five hours bent over a deek, his chest cramped, his shoulders curved, without being weak ened and stunted. No child can sit for five hours bent over a deek, his chest cramped, his shoulders curved, without being weak ened and stunted. No child can sit for five hours bent over a deek, his chest cramped, his shoulders curved, without being weak ened and stunted. No child can sit for five hours bent over a deak, his chest cramped, his shoulders curved, without being weak ened and stunted. REPUBLIC PURCHAL.

other changes, physical and moral, from the conditions of the last generation which CAVC MINDLD NEEDS to Blake peace the Ribi the conditions of the last generation which must be coped with if the education of the child is to be an influence for absolute good. To-day children are deprived of the chance to work by the side of their father or their mother, and thus gain the discip-line of facing hard toll. This was one of the great sources of moral discipline in the past.

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"In the school a new kind of obedience has come in—the order of the mass, which means a yielding of individuality. The only way in which schools can be governed today is by establishing a dead level of mediocrity, which, although a source of great power in a way, is also a source of great weakness.

"Somewhere in the child's education there must be found a place where he can exert his individual will for right or wrong, where he can practice morality and self-control, not because he must, but because he chooses. Opportunity for this exists in athletics, and nowhere else in the modern curriculum.

"We need the heat brains that can be

# 2412 MAHLA WEFA?

Doctor Felix Adler Differs From Matthew Arnold's Pessimistic Philosophy of Life and Declares That Culture Follows Work.

New York, Nov. 18.—"Matthew Arnoid's philosophy of life and in how far we can profit by it." was the subject of Inctor Feilz Adler's address before the Society for Ethical Culture in Carnegle Hall. The speaker analyzed Arnoid's ideas of morality, religion and conscience. The poet, he said, too often strikes a minor key. The man who cheers is the man the world needs. Each one carries disappointment enough within him.

Doctor Adler said: "Matthew Arnoid's definition of God was that God is a power always to be found on the side of right. Let us not care how he lives or what he looks like. The impulse of right doing is justified by experience. You needn't go to the Bible; your own experience will tell you that. Morality is not dependent on Bible or commandment, but on personal experience. Man needs no other dogma. When some one asked Arnoid how he would reconcile the different ideas of right doing that a Fiji Islander, for instance, might have from those of a European, he replied that it must be left to experts. Fiji Islanders were not experts; men gifted with insight are.

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The trouble with Arnold is that in supporting a statement his support is generally weaker than the statement itself. Moreover, the definition habit is one of his failings. Morality, according to Arnold, is righteousness experimentally verified. The theory that the happiness of others justifies our deals is immoral. The girl who sells her soul to keep her parents from starving should let her parents beg if she does what is best even for them."

Doctor Adler closed his address with an appeal for culture through work.

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"The cultivated man is not the one who has read Shakespeare, the Bible, Dante and Goethe and goes to picture galleries," he zaid. "These things are necessary only in a recondary sense. The cultivated man is the one who takes the best attitude toward his business, his firetide, his pleasures. Culture comes through work. The cultivated man is the one who has penetrated the idea of work. Municipal ownership or this or that theory, no matter what the end in view, is not the thing that is important—it is you. Every human being is worth something and it is that something which should be cultivated."

Boys Who Sosped Tracks Held.

Ithaca. N. Y. Nov. 18. Recorder Sweet-land held for the Grand Jury the six boys who scaped the tracks of the Ithaca Rull-way Company. The penal code defines their offense as a felony, punishable by twenty years' imprisonment.

# A Sign

Of poor blood circulation is shortness of breath after walking, going upstairs, sweeping, singing, excitement, anger fright, etc. Poor blood circulation means fright, etc. Poor blood circulation means a sick heart, and a sick heart is a result of weak and impoverished nerves. Everyone knows the results of poor blood circulation, but everybody does not know that the quickest and afest treatment is Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure. If you find these symptoms present, you should not neglect them, but at once pro-cure a bottle of

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